

## MISCELLANEOUS.

Choice Styles  
50 PIECES  
PRINTED SATEENS,  
Only 25 cents per yard!

100 Pieces New Patterns in Gingham!  
—PRICES LOW AT—  
C. H. STEVENS & CO.'S

SHOE DEPARTMENT!  
200 Pairs Sample Shoes!  
NEW STYLES AND FINE QUALITY. Bought from an Eastern Drummer at 50 cents on the dollar,  
and will be sold very cheap. ALL WIDTHS AND SIZES. CALL AND SEE THEM AT

C. H. STEVENS & CO.,  
CORNER EIGHTH AND J STREETS, SACRAMENTO.  
SAMPLES AND PRICE LIST FREE TO ANY ADDRESS.

50 BUTTERICK PATTERN Agency. FASHION PAPER FREE. 75  
m19-1887/78

People from the interior visiting the city, desirous  
of purchasing a  
**Good No. 1 Timepiece,**  
One you can rely on to KEEP TIME, should by all means  
—GO TO—  
**H. WACHHORST.**  
He keeps the large assortment, from the  
FINEST CHRONOMETER to the LOWEST PRICED  
WATCH. Every Watch strictly as represented. WACHHORST  
never sold a bad Watch, and everybody knows it.  
HIS PRICES ARE CHEAPER THAN THOSE OF ANY OTHER  
DEALERS.  
Provided you get the NAME QUALITY OF GOODS.  
He also has constantly in extensive stock  
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY,  
SILVER AND SILVER-PLATED WARE,  
GLASSES, ETC., ETC.  
Revised daily directly from the factories.  
ALL country orders promptly attended to.  
BY THE BEST WORKMAN.  
SIGN THE TOWN CLOCK.  
No. 315 J St., 4th Third and Fourth, Sacramento.  
m19-1887/78

## FRESH SEEDS AND PRODUCE.

S. GERSON & CO.,  
GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, AND  
Dealers in  
Imported and Domestic Fruits, Vegeta-  
bles, Nuts, Etc.,  
NO. 275 STREET,  
Between Second and Third, Sacramento, Cal.  
Something New—Atlantic Market,  
N. 715 STREET—C. L. CHRIS-  
TIANSON (late of Pacific Market)  
has opened the abode where you will  
find constantly kept on hand the  
finest of Fruits, Vegetables, Poultry, Fish,  
Butter, Eggs, etc. He has made arrangements  
to receive these articles from every day  
of the season.  
D. DEBERNARDI & CO.,  
308 and 310 K Street,  
SACRAMENTO.

Commission Merchants and Dealers in  
Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Fish and General  
Produce. 25¢ All country orders, large or small,  
will receive prompt attention. m11-1m

H. G. MAY & CO.,  
PROPRIETORS OF PULPIT MARKET, 428  
and 430 K St., corner Fifth, Sacramento, Cal.  
Wholesale dealers in Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Fish,  
Fruit, Game, Poultry, Fish and Poultry. Country  
orders promptly filled. Poultry Box 437. m12-1m

W. R. STRONG & CO.,  
—Wholesale Dealers in—  
GREEN AND DRIED FRUIT AND GENERAL  
PRODUCE.  
J and FRONT STREETS, SACRAMENTO, CAL.  
27-1m

W. R. LYON & CURTIS,  
(Successors to W. M. LYON),  
COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND DEALERS IN  
Produce, Vegetables and Fruits.  
We carry a full stock of Potatoes, Beans, Rye,  
Eggs, Cheese, Poultry, Fish, etc., and all kinds of  
meats, and fill orders at lowest rates.  
Nos. 117, 119 and 123 J Street. m12-1m

FRUIT DEALERS,  
ATTENTION!  
H. G. MAY & CO. have moved to more commodious  
premises, we have enlarged our stock. We  
offer you choice Apples, free from worms, Lemons,  
Limes, Oranges, Dried Fruits, Raisins, Currants,  
Grapes, etc., at very low prices.  
M. T. BREWSTER & CO.,  
1000 to 1010 Second Street, between J and K, Sacra-  
mento. m12-1m

ROBERT J. GREGORY, C. G. BARNES, FRANK GREGORY,  
Successors to Gregory & Co.,  
Nos. 126 and 128 J Street,  
Wholesale Dealers in Produce and  
Fruit. Full stocks of Potatoes, Beans, Rye,  
Eggs, Cheese, Poultry, Fish, etc., and all kinds of  
meats, and fill orders at lowest rates. m12-1m

EBNER BROS.,  
IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  
WINE AND LIQUORS.  
Nos. 116 and 118 K Street, bet. Front and Second,  
Sacramento. m13-1m

STAR MILLS AND MILL HOUSE  
NEEDLES & LACES.  
Nos. 10, 12 and 14 FIFTH ST., SACRAMENTO.  
Dealers in Produce and Groceries, Supplie,  
Manufacturers of Mill and all kinds of Goods. Outlets  
for Cornmeal, Cracked Wheat, Graham Flour, Buck-  
wheat Flour, etc. New Grain Bags for sale. Agents  
for Domestic Mills. P. M. MERRILL. m13-1m

J. LANG'S CHEMICAL STEAM DYE WORKS  
has been removed from 714 J Street to 908 &  
corner, opposite Turner Hall. m13-1m

## HOME HAPPENINGS.

**Snow-Storm in June—Vocal Duel in Vir-**  
ginia—Famine in a New York School—  
California Grapes in the East—  
Storm in Pennsylvania—Sullivan Com-  
ing West—A Week's Business Failures  
—Etc.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

**Duel on Horseback.**  
RICHMOND (Va.) June 8.—Sheriff Duckling  
and F. W. Walter fought a horseback  
duel yesterday near Patrick Court-house.  
Walter was fatally wounded. He was an  
opponent to Duckling at the last election.  
(SECOND DISPATCH.)

**New York, June 8.**—A special dispatch  
from Richmond gives the following account  
of the duel between Sheriff Duckling and  
Colonel Walter. The usual formula of the  
code was dispensed with, and neither seconds  
nor surgeons were present. The Sheriff was  
in a buggy. They approached each other  
from opposite directions at a point within a  
few hundred yards of Colonel Walter's house.  
Upon sighting each other each drew his pistol.  
Colonel Walter fired first from his buggy  
and Sheriff Duckling's horse fell with a  
ball in its head. The Sheriff quickly dis-  
mounted and engaged himself from the wounded animal  
and blazed away at Walter. One of the bullets  
from his weapon took effect in the stomach  
of Walter, but the latter continued to  
fire until his cartridge failed to explode. He  
then called out to the Sheriff that he was  
not wounded and returned to his horse. Upon  
this notification Duckling lowered his pistol  
and the hostilities ceased. Walter, though  
severely wounded, drove rapidly home with-  
out a halt. He is reported to be in a critical  
condition. The principals are said now to be good  
friends.

**An Opera Singer's Sudden Departure.**  
New York, June 8.—Lillian Russell,  
the famous actress and singer, left for Europe  
Thursday, in company with Edward J. Simon,  
the composer of "Billie Taylor" and other  
operas. Russell was engaged at the Casino  
in the leading role of the "Princess  
of Trebizond," the most successful light  
opera season. She did not play out her  
engagement. She was in the city for a  
few days, commencing next Monday. Sol-  
omon's new opera, "The White Serpent," is  
being produced at the Casino Theatre, Lon-  
don, in July, and Miss Russell is probably  
going to sing in the title role. It is understood  
she has left the city to escape litigation. Her  
intention with Solomon has been to leave the  
town talk, and her departure in his company  
occasions no surprise.

**"Rattle and Baby" Sued.**  
WASHINGTON, June 8.—A recovery  
of \$3,000 damages, brought by J. S. Bigelow,  
an attorney of this city, against Bettie E.  
Mason, wife of Sergeant Mason, who is now  
serving out the term of a year in the  
Gauley, came up in Court today, on a motion  
to dissolve the order restraining Mrs.  
Mason from using the money collected for  
her some time ago. The case was set for  
Monday. Among the papers submitted by Mr.  
Mason's counsel was a letter from the counsel  
for Bettie E. Mason, dated June 1st, in which  
he requested that the case be set for Monday.  
The case was submitted without argument.

**The Striking Coal Miners.**  
St. Louis, June 8.—Information received  
from Columbia, Mo., that the striking  
miners who were expected to arrive there  
some time last night or early this morning  
have not yet returned, and all is quiet there.  
Locality of Belleville, Mo., where the  
miners have been striking, is quiet. The  
miners have been striking for some time  
as though the reports of last night were very  
much exaggerated, or that the strikers, after  
being paid, have broken up and went  
quietly to their homes.

**Frightful Panic in a Schoolroom.**  
NEW YORK, June 8.—A panic that might  
have resulted in a dreadful loss of life oc-  
curred in the primary school of Fifth  
avenue this afternoon. A scholar shouted "fire,"  
and a scene of wild excitement and confusion  
followed. Hundreds of children, in different  
classes, crowded toward the stairs, and  
all efforts of the teachers to preserve order  
were ineffectual. A number of children were  
injured. The panic broke up and went  
quietly to their homes.

**An Outrageous Conspiracy.**  
NEW YORK, June 8.—An action was begun  
today in the Supreme Court by Attorney  
McKee, James P. Roberts, a clerk in the  
office of Thomas Brennan, Com-  
missioner of the State Prison, and  
Wardlaw Lawrence Damp, of Hartsfield,  
Alabamian, as defendant, to recover \$100,000  
damages for an alleged conspiracy against  
him and his wife. The complaint charges  
that the defendant conspired with the  
plaintiff's wife, who is alleged to be a  
placid McKee to gain control of the  
State of Florida, of which plaintiff was ex-  
cutor.

**Roasting an Enemy.**  
CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.) June 8.—At the  
South Tennessee Iron Works in this city yester-  
day a large number of men were roasted by  
employes named Layton, Brainerd and Wm.  
Thomas. Brainerd, who is a powerful man,  
raised Thomas like a child and laid him on  
his back on a red-hot piece of iron, and  
then he turned him over and roasted him nearly  
to death. The bystanders then interfered and  
prevented a horrible murder. Thomas' head  
and back are literally roasted. His injuries  
will prove fatal.

**Sullivan, the Sluggard, Coming this Way.**  
NEW YORK, June 8.—Al Smith is going  
on a Western tour. He will visit Sullivan,  
Territories, Colorado, Montana, California,  
and Oregon. There are a number of men on  
the Pacific slope who are anxious to meet  
Sullivan's powers, and they will be ac-  
commodated.

**Business Failures.**  
NEW YORK, June 8.—The business fail-  
ures for the past week were \$1,472,472.  
151 last week, an increase of 22. The distribu-  
tion of failures is as follows: New Eng-  
land, \$23,000; Middle States, \$22; Western  
States, \$55; Southern States, \$17; New York city,  
10; and Canada, 10.

**The Last Storm.**  
READING (Pa.) June 8.—Last night's  
storm was the severest for years. A force of  
miles per hour at work all night repairing the  
wrecks at Parkersburg Junction, on the  
Reading Railroad. Two barns were struck  
by lightning and a church at Amityville  
damaged. Cattle and horses were killed in  
various parts of the country.

**Chicago Gamblers in Hard Luck.**  
Chicago, June 8.—The leading gam-  
bling in this city has been "broken," and  
a gaming house known to the sporting frater-  
nity throughout the Northwest has been  
closed. The place was operated by  
Messrs. Bush, Johnson, and Shady.  
Messrs. Bush and Johnson are on their  
way to New Mexico, where they have  
been for several months. The Shady  
street place, which is by courtesy named the  
"Arcadian Club," has lost over \$50,000 in  
the last 100 days. The Shady street place  
lost \$10,000 in the last 100 days. The Shady  
street place lost \$10,000 in the last 100 days.

**The International Typographical Union.**  
CINCINNATI, June 8.—The International  
Typographical Union today adopted a resolu-  
tion that it will not be a party to any  
wages for female compositors who had served  
regular apprenticeships. The officers elected  
were: President, M. L. Crawford, of Chi-  
cago; Vice President, A. J. Jones, of Cin-  
cinnati; Secretary, William Brager, of  
Washington; Corresponding Secretary, Wm.  
A. Wilkinson, of Galveston, Texas. The  
next meeting will be held in New Orleans  
in June, 1884.

**Des Moines Discarded Lover.**  
DES MOINES (Ia.) June 8.—At Okla-  
homa yesterday, the discarded lover of  
Miss Turner, met that young lady  
walking with Mr. Debar, and after up-  
rising her for unfaithfulness turned to De-  
bar and said, "You are the cause of this  
trouble," drew a pistol and shot Debar in  
the left side of the neck, the ball passing for-  
wards, and coming out at the right side. He  
then tried to shoot Miss Turner, but was pre-

## FOREIGN FACTS.

**The Egyptian War in the House of Com-**  
mons—An Illegal Marriage in Canada—  
The Commercial Treaty Between Turkey,  
France and China—Massacre of Turk-  
ish Troops—Etc.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

**House of Commons.**  
LONDON, June 8.—A stormy debate arose  
in the House of Commons today on a motion  
to recommend Lord Wolsey's and Baron  
Alcock's annuity bills, for the purpose of  
changing the proposed method of raising  
of money. Sir Wilfrid Lawson (Radical)  
and Lord Randolph Churchill (Conservative)  
opposed the motion. The latter alleged that  
an inquiry into the Egyptian war was first  
necessary. The origin of the war, he said,  
was disgraceful, not glorious, as the Govern-  
ment's support, the Khedive, was the real  
author of the massacre at Alexandria.

**Sir Stafford Northcote (Conservative)** sup-  
ported the Government in its opposition to  
the grants. He characterized as shabby the  
present raising of the question as to the po-  
licy of the war. He declined to be led by  
Churchill, and he hoped it would not be in-  
duced by the noble Lord to accept a po-  
sition derogating to his honor. Gladstone de-  
clared that Churchill's allegation in regard to  
the Khedive was entirely at variance with  
all the evidence in the hands of the Govern-  
ment. Churchill promised to give proofs of  
his statement, if the Government would  
grant the proper inquiry.

**The Commercial Treaty Between Turkey and**  
America.  
CONSTANTINOPLE, June 8.—The Porte  
recently informed the United States Minis-  
ter that the commercial treaty between Turkey  
and America would terminate March 13, 1884.  
After the termination of the treaty the im-  
portation of all American goods into Turkey  
and similar productions will be prohibited.  
The Porte has virtually increased the duties on  
spirits by compelling shortage at Smyrna.  
It also maintains the demand relative to the  
shortage of petroleum. No American dele-  
gate has been appointed to negotiate with  
Turkey concerning the tariff, although the  
appointment of one has been twice requested  
by Wallace.

**The Prussian Budget.**  
BERLIN, June 8.—Consideration of the  
Budget began in the Reichstag today. The  
Progressive tried to have the proposed mil-  
itary and naval votes deferred until autumn,  
but a motion to that effect was defeated by a  
majority of 149 to 131. The vote on the  
proposed vote for a new corvette will, how-  
ever, be deferred, despite the pleading of Gen-  
eral von Caprivi, Minister of Marine.

**The War in Bulgaria.**  
CATANIA, June 8.—The Turks have de-  
feated the Mallesors, who are in full retreat.  
Their villages are in flames.  
**Powder Magazine Struck by Lightning.**  
SCOTLAND, June 8.—A powder mag-  
azine was struck by lightning today, and a  
terrible explosion followed. Many persons  
were killed.

**Troops for Tonquin.**  
TOKYO, June 8.—Six thousand men are  
ready to embark for Tonquin.  
**China and France.**  
PARIS, June 8.—It is stated that only in  
the event of France attempting the estab-  
lishment of a water communication between  
Tonquin and Yunnan will China close her  
ports against France.

**Execution at Alexandria.**  
ALEXANDRIA, June 8.—Suleiman Daud,  
sentenced to death for setting fire to Alexan-  
dria at the time of the British bombardment,  
has been executed.

**An American Complimented.**  
LONDON, June 8.—The Irish members of  
Parliament gave a hearty welcome to  
United States Senator Jones, of Florida, at  
Westminster.

**Turkish Troops Massacred in Gallipoli.**  
CATANIA, June 8.—A force of 200 Turk-  
ish regulars, marching to the aid of the  
United States Senator Jones, of Florida, at  
Westminster.

**The Canyone Illegal Marriage.**  
MONTREAL, June 8.—The great ease to  
annul the marriage of the heiress, Miss Chal-  
fery, with the bogus Lord Canyone, an Eng-  
lish adventurer named Allen, opened here  
today. The case of the annulment of the  
marriage was entitled to receive a fortune of  
\$200,000, left her by her father, an Ottawa  
lumber king, when she was a child of age.  
Shortly after the illegal marriage the Meth-  
odist minister who tied the knot deplored to  
the adventurer's lying, which, he said, was  
evidently compounded with the following re-  
quest. The young lady repudiated her quan-  
dam husband, who pursued her from Rome  
all over the continent to her home in Perth,  
Ontario, where he captured her affections and  
subsequently married her during the carnival  
last winter.

**A Mining Disaster.**  
OTTAWA (Ont.) June 8.—One man was  
killed and four probably fatally injured to-  
day by the caving of the roof of a phosphate  
mine at West Templeton.

**Chinese Poisons.**  
CHINESE POISONS.—The commonest poi-  
sons are said to be opium, arsenic and cer-  
tain noxious essences derived from herbs.  
But besides these other things are taken by  
suicides and given by murderers to cause  
death. In some of the Southern provinces  
there exist a particular kind of silk worm  
known as the Golden Silk-worm, which is  
reared by peasants to serve either pur-  
pose as occasion may require. Quicksilver,  
which is also used with fatal effect, is  
either swallowed, or like "poison" is in-  
jected into the veins. The "poison" is a  
curious substance which sent Hamlet's father  
to his account, is poured into the ear. The  
torture necessarily consequent on this last  
method of using it must be so excessive  
that it may safely be assumed that it finds  
favor only with murderers. Swallowing  
gold, on the other hand, seems to be the  
favorite way of seeking death with wealthy  
suicides. It has been held by some writers  
that the expression "swallowing gold" is  
but a metaphorical phrase meaning "swal-  
lowing poison," just as when a notable cul-  
prit is ordered to strangle himself he is said  
to have had "a silken cord" sent to him.  
But the "Coroner's Manual" puts it be-  
yond question that gold is actually swal-  
lowed, and it prescribes the remedies which  
should be adopted to effect a cure. Gold  
not being a poison, death is the result  
either of asphyxiation or of poisoning of the  
intestines. When suffocation is imminent,  
draughts of strained rice-water, we are  
told, should be given to wash the gold  
downward, and when this object has been  
attained, the flesh of parsnips, among  
other things, should be eaten by the patient  
to "soften the gold" and thus prevent its  
doing injury. Silver is also taken in the  
same way. But though wealthy Chinamen  
are said to be in the habit of seeking death  
by means of the precious metal, they have  
never gone the length of poisoning themselves  
to get rid of either themselves or their en-  
emies after the manner of Indian potentates.  
(Nature.)

**Forgot to Put Her In.**  
A few days  
ago an old woman upwards of ninety years  
of age died at a place called Elington,  
near London. The usual arrange-  
ments for the funeral were made, and the  
coffin was closed and taken in a hearse to  
the place of interment, where the service  
was duly gone through, the coffin lowered  
into the grave filled in. On reaching home,  
however, the relatives of the deceased  
were amazed to find the corpse of the old  
woman lying on the bed upon which she  
had expired. The mistake in forgetting to  
put her in at the proper time necessitated  
the expense of a second funeral.

**The Santa Cruz police have now mi-**  
nions.

**Yeast was invented in the year eleven.**

**Flashes of News from All Parts of the**  
World.  
The Treasury Department has purchased  
365,000 ounces of silver for delivery at the  
mint.  
After Majesty's dispatch steamer Lively,  
stranded near Norway, is breaking up.  
Loss, £35,000.  
At the races in Cleveland yesterday after-  
noon Phipps, on record, trotted an exhibi-  
tion mile, making the last half in 57.073.  
The American Medical Association ad-  
journed at Cleveland yesterday for one year,  
after passing the customary complimentary  
resolutions.

**The Committee of influential shipowners of**  
London on the project of another Suez  
Canal, have resolved to proceed vigorously  
with the work.  
Sterick has closed his argument in the star  
case, and the Court adjourned until  
Monday. It is believed the case will go to  
the jury Tuesday afternoon.

**A band of four men entered the yard of**  
the Kenner county, Miss., jail on Monday  
night, and through the bars killed a negro,  
who was under arrest charged with murder.  
Captain Michael V. Sheridan, Seventh  
Cavalry, has been appointed Major and  
Assistant Adjutant-General to fill the va-  
cancy caused by the death of General Mitch-  
ell.

**Secretary Teller has approved the action of**  
Indian Agent Wilcox in refusing to receive  
the Chiricahua Indians, who recently ap-  
plied for admission to the San Carlos reser-  
vation.

**Frederick W. Vanderbilt has chartered the**  
fine schooner yacht Tidal Wave from the  
estate of the late Daniel Cook, of Cal-  
ifornia, and will cruise in her during the  
coming season.

**The collection of poll tax from the people of**  
the Russian peasantry will actually com-  
mence on January 1st of next year, and the tax  
on the poll of the people will be re-  
turned one-half.

**The London Times, discussing the coming of**  
Lord Chief Justice Coleridge to the United  
States, says: "It is especially pleasant to ob-  
serve that the time has come when the bonds  
knitting English and American law."

**The Wall Street Stockholder says: J. R.**  
Kings has called two times. He was leader  
of a boom in oil, and is said to have dis-  
covered a "million fortune" while on Thursday his three-  
year-old child Elias Grass won the Asot bi-  
ennial stakes.

**Harpers' high license bill passed the lower**  
House of the Illinois Legislature yesterday  
by a vote of 79 to 55. It provides a minimum  
license throughout the State of \$150 for beer  
saloons, and \$500 for the sale of distilled  
spirits. Its adoption by the Senate is  
deemed possible.

**At the closing session of the American**  
Medical Association in Cleveland a resolu-  
tion by Surgeon-General Keller, that in the  
very near future, if not now, cremation will  
become a sanitary necessity in large cities  
for hygienic reasons, was referred to the  
Section on Hygiene.

**The first annual meeting of the Actors' and**  
Actresses' Fund Society was held yesterday afternoon  
in Wallace's Theatre, New York. The total  
receipts of the past year of the fund for the  
benefit of relieving distressed actors, \$12,  
349; expenses of fitting out rooms, etc.,  
\$1,764; balance on hand, \$43,249.

**A Rome dispatch says that the idea that**  
the Vatican has any misgivings in regard to  
the wisdom of issuing the Papal manifesto on  
Irish affairs, is dispelled by the fact that the  
Propaganda is preparing to publish a copy  
of the present Pontifical attitude to Ireland,  
for circulation among the Irish by the Pope  
and clergy.

**Advisors from the vine growing districts of**  
Spain report considerable damage to vine-  
yards from the inclement weather experi-  
enced during early spring. According to  
the Generalo Agrario, the vines are in a  
very near future, if not now, cremation will  
become a sanitary necessity in large cities  
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[illegible]

Frederick Flushington belonged to a small college, and in doing so preferred to be one of a few who felt that it could boast—namely, that of possessing the very best football man in the university.

He was sitting one afternoon over his modest lunch of bread and butter, potted meat, and coffee, when at once he heard the sound of unusual voices and strange flutter of dresses coming up the winding stone stair-case outside, and was instantly seized with a cold dread.

"What is that?" he asked, looking alarmed, although there were certainly ladies mounting the steps—probably they were friends of the man opposite, who was always having his people up. But still something was wrong, and he was sure that somewhere people have sometimes that something unpleasant is on its way to them, and he half rose from his chair to shut his outer door.

"What was late," the dresses were rustling now in his very passage—there was, a few faint, smothered laughs and little feminine coughs, then two taps at the door.

"Come in," cried Flushington faintly.

The door opened, and his heart seemed to stop, and all the blood rushed violently to his head, as a large lady came sweeping in, her face rippling with a broad smile of satisfaction.

"The horrified Flushington, who knew nobody with the least claim to smile at him so expansively as that, drank lamely to conceal his confusion.

"What is the matter, dear Fred?" she said, smiling. "Of course not—how could you? I'm—for goodness sake, my dear boy, don't look so terribly frightened! I'm your aunt—your Aunt Amelia, my dear."

"Oh, but," she added cheerily, "that's not all; I've another surprise for you; the dear girls would insist on coming up, too, to see their grand college cousin; they're just outside. I'll call them in, my dear."

"He's got dear Caroline's nose" the aunt went on triumphantly; and the cousins looked at each other and then at the nose, which made Flaxington feel vaguely that he ought at least offer to return it.

Presently one of the girls whispered to her mother, who laughed indulgently. "I don't know," she said, "but I should like to ask you, Fred?" she said. "She says she would so like to see what you look like with your college cap and gown on! Will you put them on just to please her?"

So Flaxington had to put them on and walk slowly up and down the room in them, feeling all the time what a dismal sight he was. The silly child was right; the girls were plainly disappointed, and remarked that somehow they thought the academical costume more becoming.

The cousins were whispering together and laughing at him, and he, after the manner of sensitive men, of course imagined they were laughing at him, and perhaps he was not very far wrong on this occasion. So he was growing more and more angry, and at last, without consciously cursing his whole race and wishing that his father had been a founding, when there came a tap at the door.

Flaxington was perfectly dumb with horror, he stared speechlessly blankly for another outpour of female courtesy, or more family servants who had washed him in his infancy, and he sat there cowering. "Come in," he called out, "I call, I call," he hated, god-looking young fellows just come up from the tennis court, came bursting in impulsively.

"May I?" he began, "have you heard—have you seen?" O, her pardon, didn't she, you know?" he asked as she

"proper thing to do." "Mr. Lushington, Mrs. ; no, I don't know her name—my aunt, my cousin." "The young man who had just been about to marry, she seemed startled with a sudden surprise. "Do you know," he said slowly to the other, "I rather think that's my aunt!" "I—I'm afraid not," whispered Fuchsia, "but she seems to care who she is!" "Well, I've got an aunt and cousin I've never seen before coming up to-day," said the new comer: "and yours is uncommonly like the portrait of mine." "What! they look so much alike, do take them away!" said Fuschington, feebly. "I don't think I can keep up much longer." "What are you whispering about, Fred?" cried the aunt; "is it something we are not to hear?" "He says he thinks there's been a mistake, and you're not my aunt," exclaimed Fuschington. "Oh, does he?" she said, drawing herself up indignantly; "and what does he say about it—I didn't catch his name; who is he?" "That is you, if he said 'that's my aunt,'" said Fuschington. "Who are you, if he's Fred Lushington?" she inquired, turning upon the unfortunate owner of the rooms. "I'm Frederick Fuschington," he stammered; "I'm sorry—but I can't help it." "Then you're not my nephew at all, sir," cried the aunt. "Thank you very much," said Fuschington, gratefully. "You see," her real nephew was explaining to her, "I'm much more acquainted with the name, and you must have thought his name was 'F. Lushington,' so in you went, you know. The porter told me you'd been asking after me, so I looked in here to see whether anything had been heard of you."

"But why didn't you tell me?" she asked, for she was naturally annoyed to find she had been pouring out all her pent-up affec-

I know not what the future hath  
Of marvel or surprise,  
Assured that life and death  
His mercy underlies.

No offering of my own I have,  
Nor can I by faith think  
I can but give the gifts He gave,  
And plead His love for mine.

And so beside the Silent Sea  
I wait the muffled out,  
No harm from Him can come to me,  
Nor good, or store, or doubt.

I know not where His islands lift;  
Their fronded palms in air;  
I only know I cannot drift  
Beyond His love and care.

— (Whittier.

Every man's life is a plan of God.—  
[Horace Bushnell.

The power of choosing right or wrong  
makes man a moral agent; his actually  
choosing wrong makes him a sinner.—[Ly-  
man Beecher.

Happy the heart to whom God has given  
enough strength and courage to suffer pa-  
tiently and find one's own happiness in  
the happiness of others.—[Calton.

We may not carry our moistened sponge  
over to wipe away the Lord's commands; and  
then bind ourselves by the half-legible  
letters that remain.—[D. W. Fauscoe.

The law of the harvest is to reap more  
than you sow. Sow an act, and you reap  
a habit; sow a habit, and you reap a  
character; sow a character, and you reap a  
destiny.—[George D. Barnum.

A man dies very much as a bucket of  
water is drawn from a river. There is a  
little depression for a moment, then with a  
gurgling the waves fill it, and the stream  
flows on as the sun shining upon the  
spot as before.

The religion that the world needs for its  
complete regeneration is that kind which  
takes hold upon the life of a man and an-

conflict, were there no trouble there could be no faith, were there no fear there could be no hope. Hence, faith and love are weapons, and, as weapons imply foes and enemies, they rely on only one weapon, will glory in my sufferings," (Dr. Newman).

A person present during the last hours of President Chadbourne, of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, writes that he "saw him, and he was not alone, but I was only light, or heard the triumphant words, like psalms of praise, that burst from his dying lips," could doubt the reality of a future life.

The belief in God he lost not, but, once, which was not only the direct, but an incalculable effect on individual souls of the belief in a Divine Searcher of hearts, but also the indirect and universal uplifting influence on society of the presence of men who have experienced such a conversion, I formed their moral standard accordingly. It is too much to argue that the result will be a depreciation of the common ideal standard, and a consequently still further depreciation of the standard of personal virtue?"—Frances Power Cobbe.

The *Christiania Union* hopes that the Old Testament revisers will not "give us a book from which much of the power to delight and move men has departed," and that the new will be "so constructed as to act in accordance with the sentimentalist's objection will result in their translation being regarded as an excellent commentary, but in no sense a substitute for the established version." We hope the controversy will take lesson from the controversies which have been visited upon the New Testament revision. Some of these we grant were puerile, but many are well made, and must be heeded. The new Version is to supply the Old.

Satisfaction is a genuine and gracious process and it never reaches completeness in this life. This should make us tolerant and charitable toward the infirmities of

**All about the Things Worth Living For.**

The yellow primrose, now the rage, was Lord Beaconsfield's favorite flower.

Flower dog-collars, and fans to match, will be a pretty feature of the summer evening dress.

Bonnets which have the sharply-pointed brim, with white lace fillings, are called ruffled hen in Paris.

The French fashion of making up moss bonnets is to cover them with a lattice of gold or silver wire ribbon.

A goldish of painfully natural appearance is worn as a lace-up by ladies, who fancy that the creature means good luck.

The train is once more a necessity for house dresses of rich material, and women with any eye for prettiness will be clad, for it adds grace rather than ugliness, and makes one which is good seen better.

White straw bonnets and hats are not considered in quyet as good style this season as those of dyed straw in colors of gold, maroon, amber, bronze, straw, berry, olive, nut, gray, laurel green, and brown.

The pretty zephyrs in "gingham effects" come in beautiful mixtures of strawberry and olive, pale blue and cream, crossed with white, and a variety of colors. The hunter's green and pink, and pale primrose and mauve, crossed with lines of dark, golden brown.

Clara Belle says some of the black stockings are turning out to be padding, and she is a summer at the ankle, and is trichness upward, so that in effect it is padding. When made to order it is graduated to the special requirements. Often it has a bulk that is not intended to be worn, but is being degraded, outright paid. For all the black stockings are not responsible.

Ostrich tips make a becoming trimming

tailings of catchings on the dress material, or is lace-trimmed, the feather garniture may head the lace or plating set around the neck and sleeves. To complete the dress, a pair of gloves, a pair of earrings with flowers, may be fastened to the left shoulder and upon the right side of the skirt drapery.

Stylish young ladies now wear the Chinese collar with the promenade costume trimmed with a wide velvet or fur-work or guipure embroidery. The cuff to match is a plain turnover, and is generally half covered with a long glove. The lace border, which is usually put on over a strip of colored cloth, is made of a wide ribbon, and the cuff, dispenses with the ruche or ruff of crepe lace about the neck and wrists. A small fancy jewelled brooch representing an insect or flower fastens the collar.

Amber is a very fashionable color, and one of the most beautiful late importations from the East is an amber satin reception costume. The court train opens over a petticoat of ruby velvet covered with very deep amber lace flounces. The bodice is pointed and sleeveless, and is trimmed with a wide, stiffened, and ruffled collar of the same. The skirt is gathered at the waist, and has amber beads, which glisten like gems in the gashlight, this embroidery heading a fall of amber lace. The effect of this dress is beautiful beyond description.

**Household suggestions.**

If the principal persons are removed from baked fish before it is sent to the table, it can be covered in an irreproachable manner with a white napkin.

Stuffing for a baked fish should be made of fine bread crumbs, highly seasoned with pepper, salt, and sage. One or two raw eggs beaten in with it also gives flavor to the stuffing. A little butter is needed if the fish is moist.

A delicate pudding sauce is made of one egg beaten with one cup of sugar. This may be done some time before dinner; when it is time to serve the sauce pour

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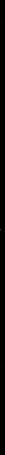
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